EDGEFIELD.

TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New Mullet Will Stick in Spite of York, last evening, at 75. COTTON heavy in New York at 14fc. for middling upland.

Congress meets next Monday. NASHVILLE now has as efficient police force as any city in the Union. It must not be tampered with.

It is now Judge Watson's turn to rent account with the publishers, and after rise and explain. A liberal discount the printed matter is weighed, the requifrom our usual rate of thirty cents per

THE Judge has been winding her up for eight years, more or less, but the blessed old concern doesn't pan out worth a cent.

THE Investigating Committee have wrestled with that Bank of Tennessee business heroically, but if mortal man can make head or tail of it, since Judge Watson commenced the winding-up process, we'll confess to having no genius for finance.

OUR citizens of the more solid, substantial class, are manifesting a comthe Police Commissionership. Without exception, so far as we can learn, they agree that Mr. Parkes should be his own successor.

THE SENATORIAL SUCCESSION.

In our issue of last week we said we would like to see Ex-Governor Isham G. Harris elected to the United States Senate. We did not mean by that article to disparage the claims of any one, nor did we presume to speak for the county, or for any one else but ourselves. Yet we have no doubt that many citizens in Obion, as well as all over the State, concur with

We know, however, that some of our citizens of Obion favor the claims of Col. John H. Savage, and prefer him to any one yet mentioned as aspiring to Senatorial

comes to select Brownlow's successor, there being an aspirant for about every three members of that body; and if our contemporaries could each have their way there would be hardly a man of any political prominence left in the State, as all would be sent to Washington. There can be but one selected, however, and it matters but little to the people of this section who the man is or from what part of the State he hails, so he is a man fit for the

THE COMPTROLLERSHIP.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 18, 1874 .- To the members elect of the next General Assembly: I announce myself a candidate for the Compsupport and influence.

As to my capacity for, impartiality and the position, I refer, without respect to party associations, to the Executive officers of the State, to the Judges of the Supreme, Chancery, Circuit, Criminal and County Courts, to the clerks of these several courts, to the Attorney Generals and District Attorneys, to the Tax Collectors, Sheriffs, and had any business transactions with the office during my term. JNO. C. BURCH.

EDITORIAL IRIBULATIONS IN

PARIS. Parisian editors are having a very lively time just at present. They are not only constantly censured for the publication of on dits of the wildest description, but ev-ery few days are severely punished for giving currency to scandals. A short time since, a French Bohemian, named Canonne, invented a scandal and sold it to several papers, all of which eagerly published it. The result was that five edtors were fined 100 fr. each; Ducret, of the Paris Journal, and Vassey, of the Figure, 800 fr. each, and Fraysinnaud, of the Soir, 500 fr. and six days' imprisonment. Canonne, the originator of the scandal, received as his portion 500 fr. fine and an imprisonment of fifteen days. Notwithstanding the severity of the punishment, it is more than probable that every one of them will get caught in the same trap again at the first opportunity.

DETERMINED TO BE DECENT.

Obion County News. He came out of one of our popular dry goods stores, with a bundle under his arm, and went to the corner of Polk and Westbrook streets (opposite Walton's and in front of Esquire Marberry's), and after looking around and becoming satisfied that only fifteen or twenty men were watching, hurriedly pulled off his dirty shirt, and taking from a bundle a clean one, donned and after looking around again, was heard to say: "I will be dadburned if I propose to go indecent for want of a room;" and putting the dirty shirt into his pocket, went out of town whistling "Mollie Dar-

Tom Paine's bones were removed from their burial place by Mr. Cobbett, and what became of them is anknown. It has been said that Cobbett neglected getting the box through the English custo n-house, and that it was laid away in some ware-house and forgotten. Dogs may bury a bone and then forget the spot, but a case where human relics were thus consigned to oblivion, is something out of the common run of things.

A TEST OF MAN'S HUMAN NATURE. One day two men in Xenia, Ohio, were engaged in a discussion as to Beechdebaters branched off upon the subject of finally, last session, a bill was perfected mond, made an eloquent address of weldebaters branched off upon the subject of the Atlanhuman nature in general, its foibles, providing for the issuance of greenbacks to by the President. A Committee on the died very suddenly of neuralgia of the weakness, and instability under crucial from the Treasury, to be secured by the to by the President. tests; and, growing earnest, one offered to bonds of the company. In what form aid Credentials was appointed, and the conheart. bet that there were not a dozen men in that will be asked for this session is not decicity who would stand a certain test which | ded on. he specified. The wager was accepted, twelve representative male citizens designated, and to each a dainty note, written in a feminire hand, couched in Architect Mullett has not yet been reached, of New York, read an able report on transseductive yet polished terms, was sent as and those who have doubted whether, after portation, in which he sketched the history | She is loaded with merchandise, and three teoming from a lady. The missive said all, Mr. Mullett would be dispensed with of railroads, discussed their relations to to five feet water are in hold. The steam hat the writer had seen the gentlemanr are daily receiving fresh proof going to contain the people, showed the evils of their construction and management, and management, and and appearance, and was most anxious, &c., according to the usual style. The write | calm delights of private life for a long time, would be happy to meet Mr. Vanity at such and such a point at such a time.

The notes were duly sent, and the conmind that under no contingency would be The notes were duly sent, and the conspirators auxiously awaited the result of be permitted to remain, but shortly after the affair. Much to the chagrin of the the recent difficulty he was induced to so gentleman who accepted the wager, and modify his determination asto permit Multhe triumph of the other, every one of the lett to remain till his successor should be men to whom the notes were sent, mar- appointed. His modification is understood ried and single, old and young, appeared to have been reached through the direct inat the proper point at the time specified.

--day left "the sum of five thousand dollars layed, on one pretext or another, to suit as a fund to defend persons who kill Mr. Mullett's convenience. Southern railroad baggage smashers." A Queer Story of Mullett at Knox-We won't say that the man is in heaven. but we believe he is near enough to hear the best of the music.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1874.

WASHINGTON. The President and the Currency

Hoar and Butler Probable.

Bristow.

New-Fangled Postage.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The report of the commissioners to prepare instructions to postmasters concerning the prepayment of newspaper and periodical postage after Jan. 1, sustains the recommendations of Third Assistant Postmaster General Barber. Instead of placing stamps on the sep-arate periodicals or papers, or on the package containing them, according to weight, the forms as already printed show the cursite amount of stamps is pasted on the form of receipt given to the publisher or his agent at the time of mailing, the credit and receipt having corresponding numbers.

The Cabinet was in session two hours to-day, discussing the President's message,

in course of preparation. The Hungry Lobby.

Special to the Chicago Times. There are unerring indications that the other internal improvement schemes, con-template a combined attack on the treasury during the coming session of Congress. Possibly, to make assurance doubly sure, they may unite with railway, Pacific Mail, and cotton-tax lobbies. A prominent Re-publican official remarked, the other day, that Congress would drain the treasury this season, and that every appropriation asked, for no matter what purpose, would be made. This prediction may or may not be verified, but it is a fact that the members mendable degree of anxiety to know of the third house are in unusually good what the Council intend to do about spirits, and do not hesitate to say that there are "bushels of money" in prospective. Tem Scott's Job.

Tom Scott came here yesterday in a ble care and prudence in passing them. special train, and called on the President. After an hour's interview, he left for Phila-delphia. The object of this visit is generally believed to be an appeal for presidential endorsement, in the message, of the scheme to loan the credit of the Government for the payment of the interest on \$70,000,000 of Texas Pacific railroad bonds. What was the result is not known.

"Old Cock-Eye." Gen. Butler arrived here yesterday, but declines to talk for publication. He is glum and cross, and only let himself out so far as to remark that he was cheated by his own friends, or those relied on as his turned to Congress. He adds that it was not the tidal wave, but treachery, that over whelmed him, and that he can stand it if the Republican party can. He called on the Republican party can. friends, or else he would have been re-

Sporting Promises.

John F. Chamberlain, of the Long Branch club-house, is negotiating for the purchase of the mansion now occupied by the British minister. Chamberlain says in one year after he establishes himself in Washington, the capital shall have a race course and race meetings equal to those at Baltimore. If he fulfills these promises, he will be ranked as a public benefactor by a large circle, and will be as popular here as at Long Branch. Morrissey promises to be ahead of him with a club-house. Strategy for the Session.

The members of Congress who have ar ived here within a day or two, representing both political parties, offer a singular phase of political policy for the impending trollership, and respectfully solicit your session. It was telegraphed last night that the Republican members propose to do as little as possible, and wait for the Democrats to make mistakes, by which the forefficiency in the discharge of the duties of mer hope to profit. The Democratic members, on the other hand-including such as | The Gallant McClure Undaunted. Beck, of Kentucky, and Swan, of Maryland-state that the Democrats are not responsible for the tail end of this Congress, and do not propose to originate, but merely o resist such measures of the Republicans as have in view a partisan purpose. In-deed, they are quite amused at the intimation of a do-nothing policy on the part of other officers, and to all citizens who have the Republicans, thrown out by Hale. of had any business transactions with the of- Maine, and others, and declare that there programme that the Republican party, in-flationists and all, cannot well ignore, to making it an independent daily, the first

Arkansas and Lonislana.

The President has informed several of the Republican Senators, who have called on him, that he has resolved, in his annual message, to appeal to Congress to settle Low and forever the status of the State goverements of Arkansas and Louisiana. He says that the neglect of Congress to dispose of the dispute, keeps those States in constant broil, which develops most embarrassing issues for the administration to decide. He believes that if Congress acts finally and promptly on the Louisiana case, there will not be a soldier required in that State, and that the Arkansas difficulty can be also so speedily settled that there will be no necessity for sending any troops there. What the Message Will Recommend

on the Currency Question.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. There is no doubt that both the Presient and Secretary Bristow, in their communications to Congress, will take a very decided position with reference to specie payments, and, while no one is permitted o speak by authority, it seems certain that they will recommend that Congress fix by gislation an early day for coin resumpon, and that that day will be Jan. 1, 1876, the first day of the centennial year. It also seems probable that if such recomrendations are sent to Congress, the financial discussion and excitement of last year can scarcely be avoided, unless the comnittees shall attempt to avoid discussion by declining to report back the financial

A Hole to Put Millions In. One of the schemes to be vigorously essed this session, is the Atlantic and Great Western canal project. Its chief promoter has been for some months past engaged in surveying what is called the Sand mountain route for this canal, and will have a report ready for presentation to Congress during the coming session. The proposed canal is to unite the Corso and Tennessee rivers, and connect Mobile, by a water route, with northwes'ern Georgia, southwestern Virginia and the entire northwest. Another branch of the canal is to extend via Rome, Ga., to Savannah and the Atlantic. Congress was first asked for a endorse the bonds of the company; and,

Bristow and Mullett. The end of the misunderstanding between Secretary Bristow and Supervising | Transportation Convention F. B. Thurber, | was cut through by the ice and sank off the Mullett will not be allowed to return to the pointed out the remedies, which were in fluence of the President. His successor has not been appointed, and there is reason to A GALVESTON man who died the other believe that the appointment will be de-

> ville. Parties from Knoxville, Tenn., bring up

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

there. The Government building in that city was recently completed, or so nearly finished as to require furnishing. The local dealers and manufacturers desired to have a chance to compete for furnishing the building, but Mullett declined to negotiate with them, sending his orders to a firm in Baltimore. In due time the furniture arrived, and with it the bill. The furniture appeared to be fair to ordinary, but the bill was unquestionably extraordinary, containing among other items, a charge of one bundred and seventy-five dollars for a common marble-topped table. Mr. William Rule, the postmaster, was required to approve the bill, but he could not conscientiously do so, and notified Mullett to that offset. lett to that effect. In reply he was in-structed to at least receipt for the furniture, and Mr. Mullett had the matter arranged without Mr. Rule's further assistance. It is charged that this Baltimore firm supply all the furniture for the public buildings i the smaller towns and cities. If they receive the good prices they set up in the Knoxville case they certainly have a tolera-

blygood thing of it, almost as good, it is venured, as Gov. Shepherd.
The Fourth of March Law. It is pretty well settled that the Republicans will, as a body, resist the attempt to re-enact the law requiring Congress to or-ganize on the 4th of March.

Steamboats Must Look Out for Railrond Bridges. Special to the Cincinnati Gazette

The Supreme Court has decided a case of great interest to all owners of steamboats, and to railroad companies crossing navigable streams. The steamer Mollie Mohler, attempting to pass through the railroad bridge during high wind, was carried against the piers and badly damaged. The owners sued the railroad company, and the case came up from the Circuit Court of Wisconsin. Justice Davis delivered the opinion that, if the owners of steamboats attempted to pass their steamer through a bridge, when the wind was blowing, they did so at their own risk; that steamboats must accommodate themselves to the exigencies of commerce, and that, among its necessities are railroads obliged to take these means of crossing navigable streams, and navigators are bound to use all possi-

Justice Swayne Going to Retire. It is understood by the friends of Justice wayne that he contemplates retiring from the bench of the Supreme Court in a few months, when, under the law of Congress, Swayne concludes to retire, this will give day, adopted the usual resolutions. to Gen. Grant another appointment in the Supreme bench, making five in all since be has occupied the Executive office. The Contest for the Pennsylvania

Senatorship. Special to the Cinclinati Enquirer. The contest over the election of a United States Senator from Pennsylvania is oe-

Hoar, Butler and the Civil Rights

Bill. Judge Hoar, to whom Charles Sumner queathed his Civil Rights bill, is to have a tussle with Ben. Butler as to who shall manage the bill this, session. Hoar says that Butler has nothing to do with it. He favors the Senate bill, now on the Speaker's table; while Butler wants to pass a bill and common cemeteries. This last is probably the Administration policy. The Democrats will not agree to either bill, and if either be pressed will resort to all pariamentary agencies to defeat it. If Hoar ousts Butler, as he proposes, the latter threatens to ventilate the inside and outide of Massachusetts politics. Hoar and Butler do not speak to each other.

FORNEY'S PRESS.

He Will Purchase Another Paper and Push Ahead. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Philadelphia dissay nothing of other measures incident to number of which will appear January 1.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Regular Monthly Statement-Decreas in November \$123,427. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1 .- The pul ic debt statement has just been issued, of which the following is a recapitulation: Debt Bearing Interest in Coin.

Debt Bearing Interest in Lawful Money. Debt Bearing no Interest.

Fractional currency...... Total without interest..... 8 499,626,365 00 Gush in the Treasury.

tion of certificates of deposit, as provided by law

Total in Treasury...... \$ 146,863,673 00 Debt Less Cash in the Treasury. Debt less cash in Treasury...... \$2,138,938,334 00 Decrease of the debt during the past month. Decrease since June 30, 1874 Bonds Issued to Pacific Railroad Companies-In-

Bonds issued to Pacific Rail-

road Companies, interest payable in lawful money, princi-paid,.... nterest paid by United States. Interest repaid by transporta-tion of mails, etc. Balance of interest paid by the United States ...

18,815,352 00 CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.

Meeting of the Richmond Convention. RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 1 .- The American | Warren House and one or two other build-Cheap Transportation Convention met ings. here at ten o'clock this morning, President About seventy-five delegates are present and others are expected.

RICHMOND, Dec. 1 .- In the Cheap general railroad laws and the control of through lines by the general government. He discussed the relative merits of canals and trans-continental railroads, and argued in favor of the latter. The report was referred to a committee from each State rep-The committees appointed on resolutions

and reports will report to-morrow. Suspension of a Savings Bank. CONCORD, N. H., D4c. I.—The Concord Savings Bank suspended to-day after pay-Rev. Dr. Talmadge, of Brooklyn, by B. C. ing out \$600,000 to depositors, who have Mitchell, on the charge of slander. Mitchbeen making a beavy run on the bank for ell was for a number of years a prominent some weeks. The trustees have petitioned | member of Talmadge's church, and was exthe Superior Court to appraise the value of pelled on the testimony of the pastor, who hundred degrees Fahrenbeit, may be car- hammer. His wife and two step daughters the remaining securities in bank, to satisfy charged him with conduct unbecoming a queer story of Mullett's proceedings the loss of creditors not yet paid.

Formal Opening of the Triennial Conclave.

A Large and Brilliant Parade. New Orleans, Dec. 1.—The ninescenth annual conclave of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States was begun in this city to-day. The proceedings opened by a large and brilliant procession escorting the officers of the Grand Encampment from their quarters at the St. Charles Hotel through the principal streets to the Masonic Hall, where an eloquent address of welcome was delivered by quent address of welcome was delivered by M. W. Michael E. Girard, Grand Master of Masons in Louisiana, and a fitting response was made in behalf of the Grand Encampment by V. E. Sir Jas. H. Hopkins, Deputy Grand Commander.

The Triennial Conclave was then formally opened, and upon examination of creder, tials, it was found that every State subordinate is fully represented. The Grand Master, M. E. Sir John Q. A. Fel-lows, of Louisiana, then delivered his official message, covering his transactions for the past three years, a lengthy document of great interest to the order. Recess was hen taken until to-morrow.

At the Races. Broadnox won the Slocomb stake for two year olds to carry three year weights, beating Leapyear second and Pauline Sprague third. Time, 4:501.

Ballinkeel won the third race in two message of P

1:441, 1:451. By invitation of Louisiana Jockey Club, the De Molay Commandery of mounted Knights Templar from Washington, drilled on the course, between the heats of the last race, exercising their evolutions grace-

straight heats, beating Bonaventure, Mary L, Bob Britton and Tom Leathers. Time,

NEW YORK.

Heart Disease.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The coroner held n inquest this evening over the remains of the late Mayor Havemeyer, and the jury gave a verdict that he died of heart disease. The funeral takes place Friday. The sevehe can retire on full pay. If Justice ral departments of the city government to

OHIO.

Old Bill Allen's Views of Railroads and County Salaries.

Columbus, O., Dec. 1.—Both branches of the General Assembly convened at 1 Lynchburg Sentinel.

Lynchburg egislation, but as the servants of the people enjoying peculiar franchises, they should tion, that will prevent them from becoming should be fully protected by law, and the rights of the people should be protected against such encroachments as tend to make them the victims of monopoly. The fixed up by his committee, amending the Senate bill in respect to the school feature Governor arges economy in public affairs, and closes with the following words:

"It is a question for your serious consid eration, whether the compensation of our county officers is not disproportionate to the service of other public officers and of per-sons in private life. Public servants should not be paid so high as to make the getting of office a profession and to enable candi-date and applicants to buy their way to public places.'

NORTH CAROLINA.

A Plan to Adjust Her Public Debt. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 1 .- In the Senate adjustment of the public debt of the State. It provides for the issuing patches say the failure of the sale of For- of new bonds payable in thirty years ney's Press to Col. McClure was the re- and bearing six per cent. interest, to be exsult of brisk cable correspondence between | changed for old bonds at the rate of twenwill be little else done than the passage of | cial support if the paper continued as the | Legislature adopted before the war, 16) the appropriation bills, it such a course is regular organ. The question involved was cents on the dollar for bonds They predict, however, that the purely political, and the funds raised to issued during the war for internal President will submit a specie resumption | purchase the Press will now be devoted to | improvements, 124c on the dollar for bonds issued for funding interest on the public debt of the State, under the acts of 1867 and 1868; 10c. on the dollar for bonds issued since the war, under the ordinance of the convention and several acts of the Legislature, not to include the special tax

ST. LOUIS.

Public Administrator Suspected of

Being a Defaulter. St. Louis, Dec. 1 .- It transpired this evening that circumstances have existed several days leading to the belief that Henry Gambs, Public Administrator of this county is a defaulter for about \$45,000, and that he has absconded.

Condensed Telegrams. The first meeting of Jay Cooke & Co's creditors was held in Philadelphia yesterday. The committee revoked the order made last May for a dividend, as it is impossible to learn the precise amount of

the firm proper.

Henry Clews & Co. have been formally adjudicated bankrupts by Judge Blatchford. Geo. Francis Train appeared in a Cooper Institute meeting of the longshoremen

Monday night, but was not permitted to exhibit himself. Omaha wants Nebraska to move her capital from Lincoln. The National Board of Underwriters at

Some rascal has stolen Albert Garnier's champion silver cup, won at a billiard match about one year ago. At Racine yesterday a boy of sixteen was

The Hawaiian King breakfasted yester day in an unfurnished room of the new Palace Hotel at San Francisco. Fire at the Hot Springs.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 1 .- A fire occurred at Hot Springs yesterday, destroying the

land grant in aid of the enterprise; then to Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts, in the Beath of a Promiuent Army Officer. chair. Hon. A. M. Keely, Mayor of Rich- Boston, Dec. 1 .- Yesterday evening

> Founders in Entering Port. TOLEDO, O., Dec. 1.—The propeller Rocket on coming into port this afternoon foot of Madison street in twelve feet water.

> > Evarts vs. Pryor.

tion for a bill of particulars, was argued be-fore the Court of Appeals to-day by Wm.

court took the papers.

Beecher case, denying Beecher's applica-

A Reverend Standerer. Christians. The damages are laid at \$5,000. FOREIGN.

The Czar of Russia Reported In-

Curious Budget of Chinese Items, Dissensions in the French Cabinet.

Twenty-one Lives Lost on the Scottish Coast. SPAIN. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 25, via Hav-

na .- A Spanish gamboat arrived in this

lying the British flag. The vessel was

this port, and two miles and a half from hore. She still carries British colors, alhough an armed crew from the gunboat is HENDAYE, Dec. 1 .- The Carlists have

VERSAILLES, Dec 1 .- The National As-

Cabinet Discussions The Journal De Paris and Presse report serious differences in the Cabinet over the message of President MacMahon to the Assembly. A council was held this morning when different views were expressed, and there was an agitated discussion. The message will not be delivered to the As-

FFALY.

sembly before Thursday.

ROME, Dec. I .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, several bills, providing for the grant of an annuity to Garibaldi, were offered. Signor Minighetti, President of the Ministry, agreed to the early consideration of the subject, and announced that the Government would submit a bill with the same object in view.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A Berlin dispatch to the Times says that Russia contemplate the reassembling next March, in St. Petersburg. of the International Conference lately held in Brussels. Exertions will probably be made to secure the consent of Great Britain and some minor states. The work of the conference will be confined to the enactment of the more purely philanthropic clauses of the programme pro-posed by Russia. If these endeavors fail, the three Northern powers may possibly settle the matter a'one.

GREAT BRITAIN. were lost on the Scottish coast during the ing in any part of the limits of Ten-

TURKEY.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- A special dispatch to the Daily News, from Constantinople, states the Grand Vizier has sued the editor of the suppressed Levant Herald for defamation of character, and that in the event of his condemnation the Turkish Government will apply to the British Embassy for the editor's expulsion from the

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- News is received of the illness of the Czar of Russia, and it is rumored that he is insane.

CHINA AND JAPAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- The steamer from China and Japan. The Formosa quarrel has been settled, China conceding tide. The tide is in favor of the landverything required by Japan. The latter owner who wants to cut up and sell, or government has already determined to re- who wants to sell without cutting up, and turn a part, if not the whole indemnity also in favor of the State, which begins to They required it only as an unpriety of their action. That having been vin-

having sentenced a pilot named Holaday, convicted of a murderous assault on the Chinese women, to only fourteen days im- Nashville, directed to the Secretary, Col. The subject of supplying prostitutes for and information relative to lands for sale in

ation to prevent future departures from that place. Several cases of girls seeking release allow. But he is not informed as to who were recently before the courts. By a heavy typhoon on October 12, many

Unsophisticated Patriotism.

In view of the recent expectations of war, public expenses are reduced in various ways. The Mikado and members of the Imperial family have renounced part of their incomes. Numerous employes have reeven the scholars in the national academies have petitioned that the amount allowed for their education be temporarily reduced.

FRANK DIETL was to Chicago what Worth is to Paris-the fashionable dressmaker. One day recently the costly material for more than fifty dresses at his establishment for transformation into garments of the latest style was on hand. The claims against the estate. If those against | next morning the doors were locked, and the individual members of the firm are ad- the silks, satins, velvets, and Dietl were mitted, nothing will be left for creditors of all gone. The runaway is now spoken of in the first families of Chicago as "that horrid wretch."

THE saying. "He is as good a man as ever lived, but he can't keep hotel," was original with Mat. Peel, a negro minstrel, who died in Buffalo in 1859."

THE young lady who whistles defends herself in the Christian at Work, as fol-New York have concluded to let each insurance company paddle its own conce in of whistling when sitting alone at my sewing machine. If I am compelled to walk the streets alone at night, I never fear danger at an approaching footstep if it is accompanied with the music of whistling. I do not believe a person can whistle who is intent on evil." cilled by the bursting of an emery wheel.

In Paris there are six hundred and seventy-one women who serve as models for painters and sculptors. The age of the largest number is from sixteen to twenty

COAL OIL. Its Mode of Transportation on Steam

boats Definitely Prescribed. steamboatmen and shippers. Section 4 of direction of the Bureau, to perform the

the steamboat law, according to a recent | work that the present Secretary cannot per decision of the Secretary of the Treasury form long and keep up with the present forbide the transportation of coal oil, crude | duties, if the business in the intelligence or refined petroleum, or other like explo-sive burning-fluids, on passenger steamers, formation called for. except as provided in rule the 11th enacted | Patrons in every county and neighborby the Board of Supervising Inspectors. | hood in the State, this is your opportunity

ALBANY, Dec. 1 .- The appeal from the ward main-deck thereof, and at a safe dis- von can do, and is the scheme that presents order of the Brooklyn court in the Tiltontance from any fire: Provided, the same itself to my mind, after conferring with shall be securely put up in good metallic fore the Court of Appeals to-day by Wm.

E. Evarts and associate counsel for Beecher in boxes, or in iron-bound casks features necessary to success. and by Roger A. Pryor for Tilton. The or barrels, and the boxes, casks, or barre's plainly marked upon the success. name, the name of the article, and the degree of temperature (Fahrenheit) at which the petroleum will ignite; and all such boxes, casks, or barrels shall be placed and boxes, casks, or barrels shall be placed and carried only upon the outer edge of the guards and decks as aforementioned. Any oil which will stand a fire-test of the earning hundred degrees Fahrenbeit, may be carried as freight, or used as stores, on pastoners steamers. Waterfaces.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Dec. 1.—A terman of W. Davidson and B. F. Davidson, W. J. Tay for a judgment against G. W. Davidson and B. F. Davidson, W. J. Tay for a judgment against G. W. Davidson and B. F. Davidson, W. J. Tay for a judgment against G. W. Davidson and B. F. Davidson, W. J. Tay for an interpolation of the particular and B. F. Davidson, W. J. Tay for an interpolation of the particular and B. F. Davidson and B. F. Davidson, W. J. Tay for an interpolation of the satisfication of W. Davidson and B. F. Davidson, W. J. Tay for an interpolation of W. Davidson and B. F. Davidson, W. J. Tay for an interpolation of the satisfication of W. Davidson and B. F. D

TENNESSEE LANDS.

Our Best Way to Promote Immigration.

A Sensible Letter from the Master of the State Grange.

To the Union and American: Please let me say, through your columns that the subject of immigration, connected with the necessity for the settlement of the productive lands of Tennessee, to be found in nearly every county by permanent citi zens, not now utilized, is one that present new and important features every day. The more it is studied the more important it appears. It is important to the tax-pay ers; it is important to the healthy growth arbor to-day with a small schooner inflow, in morals, as well as schools, churches and the development of the rich ores and coa beds of the State, and the introduction of manufacturing, and the stimulation it would offer to the diversity of productions and diversity of employment, all of which would succeed each other by the occupation of the large unwieldy plantations as they now are, that don't pay the owners, and are wasting away in intrinsic value for want of a permanent citizenship and ability to manage them, who would have a common interes and identity with the present citizens. If labor had encouragement, by being offered an ownership in the lands on terms and rates it can pay, that settles at once the much talked of labor question as well as to overlook this immigration question with the active pens of Charlton, Kille-brew, and the columns of the Rural Sun, the Grange Outlook, the industrious UNION AND AMERICAN and Memphis Appeal the Nashville Banner, as well as the Pres and Herald and Chronicle, of Knoxville and the Chattanooga papers, all watchful guardians of the interests of Tennessee, and many other public spirited city and county papers of the State, we would be poorly at ease with all these constantly calling our attention, in their sensible, earnest way, to the imperative demand for the careful consideration of the subject. But we are not disposed to let it go by as a thing to be unnoticed and unconsidered. Their ma-

> entives to stimulate thought and action. And we have been watching with impatient auxiety the developments. are coming out in bold relief. The State has taken the initiative and let in the light; she has illuminated the pathway. The helmsman is at his post on

tured thoughts are encouragements and in-

The State has built a light-house, and has, perhaps unintentionally, praced a sentinel on the very top window. The Granges and farmers' clubs, now are dotted over the State thick as the school houses and churches, are and can be ready helpers with their lights, which they can lend to come to the assistance of the State, and add story to story to that lighthouse, and fill each story with light that shall shine till all who are looking to our soil, or our mines, or our water power, or our timbers, can surely LONDON, Dec. 2.—Twenty-one lives and safely reach an unembarrassed land-

The book entitled "The Resources of Tennessee," the production of the Agricultural Bureau established by the Legislature, is a light-house. The Granges, brough their secretaries, and the farmers' clubs, through their secretaries, as well as individuals who have lands to sell, and are not convenient to, nor connected with, either of these organizations, can become co-workers with the State Agricultural Bu-

Unawares doubtless, but nevertheless true, has the State placed Col. J. B. Kille brew as Secretary of the Bureau, as the watchman, and forced him to become her medium of communication between the enquiring hundreds who have capital to inrest, and who could bring labor with them, if need be, and whose attention is attracted toward Tennessee by that book. His fund of knowledge can be utilized in the immigration and labor interest, if the effort is made, and made properly, while there is a realize that its future prosperity lies in enmistakable acknowledgment of the pro- ergetic, skilled labor, and in the rapid depriety of their action. That having been vin-dicated, they are disinclined to keep the safety to life, limb and property, is in the moral and financial thrift of her citizens There is general complaint against the United States Consul at New Chang for morally, personally and pecuniarily. Letters of inquiry are piling up in the headquarters of the Agricultural Bureau, in

J. B. Killebrew, asking minute statem

San Francisco attracts much attention in Tennessee. He gives freely and cheerfull Hong Kong. Measures are under consider- and gratuitously all the information he is in possession of that his official duties wil has lands to sell, nor where it is located; neither has he a minute and detailed state Japanese villages were greatly injured, and one entirely destroyed. Thirty-three junks wrecked and 200 lives lost.

ment as to its precise quality and quantity and relative surroundings, socially, morally and educationally (if the word is admissible), and the church privileges or advan tages, its mills and factories, its coal, or iron, or timber and water, and improve ments in particular, all of which purchasers want to know (though he probably has nore general information on all these subjects than any other one man); and a'l this definite information the atoresaid owners can give to the Bureau, and it can be placed in a book that could be kept there for that purpose, so that all inquirers could be answered, as well as advertisements in serted in some journal or journals, giv ing to the public minute and authoritative descriptions that would thus add story upon story on this light house already erected. And I will under take to say that the Secretary of the Bureau will continue to give all the time and labor to such a work that he can possibly spare from official duties, and that freely and gratuitously, as long as he can perform uch work without the neglect of his official duties. And when the business grows to that proportion that it becomes necessary to estatlish it as a business, and additional help is required to conduct it, he can engage trustworthy and efficient aid on such rms as he and the 'and-owners can very readily and easily adjust, and on such condivious as will prove beneficial to seller for such valuable aid, as well as an aid to the buyer, of very great and almost incalcula-ble value in reliable and authoritative information. It is a vame to a seller to be fornished with a buyer, and it is of equal value to a buyer to find at as little loss i time and money as possible what he wants to buy, and those who receive values can

always devise a remuneration to those who This scheme can be begun and carried out without the State creating any more offices, and thus meet the objections to creating offices; or if the citizens find, after watching the operations of this plan, that it will pay the State as well as the work of the Agricultural Bureau promises to pay through its "Resources of Tennessee," they can ask the Legislature to establish a Sec-We were apprised at the river agency yes-terday of a matter possessing interest for with its present Secretary, and under the

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